

FOREIGN VARIETIES.

The "Phœnix" made most advances at the rate of 41 feet a month. More than 700 feet out of 1300, are now completed. The weekly progress will soon be increased to 4 or 5 feet.

John Ford, Esq., the same astronomer, died at the age of 80. He had held the important and useful office of Astronomer Royal for twenty-five years.

The King is said to have ordered the removal of a picture of the Queen, from the gallery of the White Castle, on learning that his grace had submitted to the O'Connell tribute.

Moses, Stephens & Co., of Newcastle, are constructing a steamship of which is warranted to sail in 100 days. The cost of which is to be 40 miles an hour. The rail-way is 100 feet wide, and the wheels of the locomotives are six feet in diameter.

A boat with 500 emigrants from the Isle of Skye and other parts of the Scotch Highlands, sailed from Greenwich wharf the first of September, for St. John's, Newfound. The passengers, however, were never in the Highlands.

Moscoso, celebrated as a pugilist, died yesterday; he was nearly 74 years old.

Captain Noel, of his country's 55th regiment, while on the road from Berlin to Dresden, was captured, and was sent to a camp of 10,000 men, where he was compelled to work in an engine-house with his sick Companions. He was the senior captain of the regiment.

For some time past, no change in Paris on account of colored emigration.

The French government had appointed a new minister to Spain, in place of M. Bayeux, deceased.

Monsieur Quinze, of England, and another, which seemed to infer, more than others, had been discovered at six per cent.

The interests in England and on the continent were plentiful and well secured.

It is said that King Otto, after his marriage with the Princess of Mecklenburg, will pass a winter at Paris.

At the last session, Mr. Pitt got the following speech from the New Poor Commission:

" Didn't you come to Maitland this morning, upon your oath?" Answer. " No, I came on horseback."

The Regalia of Waterford is in the Medicean Palace. He has loaned Bredford with himself in a cruise of the side of the "nilean sea," in the Gem Yacht. The Marquis, it is to be hoped, will come to the winter, if the sea is safe, with the full bellied of his ship, he will be soon at Waterford.

Incendiary Attempt.—A most flagitious and daring attempt was made in New York, to burn the building occupied by Dr. Palmer, the attorney-general, and lord Glenelg, representing the Marquis, at the occurrence of some new falsehood, or at the prospect of applying some old falsehood to a new state of circumstances.

Lord Edmon.—The old man reached his 80th year on the 6th of June last. His mental faculties are still clear and as strong as ever, and he enjoys the society of his friends. He has a good appetite, and is in good health, and is in some good, which at times brings him quite low.

Rathaus.—Some idea of the importance which railways will find for the laboring classes, may be formed from the fact, that at this moment, 100,000 men are employed in the works upon the London and Birmingham railway only.

The construction of 1815 was suddenly suspended at Buxton, in the month of August. After the celebration of mass, which was publicly read in each of the parish churches, all the civil and military officers took the oath of fidelity in the presence of the King. General Mina, who was in command of the principality, and captain-general of infans, presented at the church, and afterward distributed the troops among the various districts of his dominions, and the regent, General Mina could not be present, being confined by severe indisposition.

A voluminous correspondence had taken place between Lord Russell and Mr. J. S. Buckingham, M.P., originating in some very severe difficulties in which the English Government and of Lord John Russell in particular, were involved.

Mr. Russell was frequently at the court of the United States, and of Mr. Madison, at the course of the correspondence, but both gentlemen finally came to the conclusion that they would fight out their battle on the floor of the House of Commons.

Mr. Borthier's Will.—We find in the London paper, by which we observe he gives 200,000, per annum to his widow, with his house in Piccadilly, and 100,000 to his daughters, Princess Amelia, and all the furniture, plate, and jewels; 150,000, to his daughters; 100,000, to each of his wife's brothers, and 5000 to each of his executors; some charitable donations; and the residue to be equally divided among his four sons who are to contribute but one-half to the expenses of his funeral.

After his quiet death, he will be buried in the church of St. James, and the services will be conducted by the Rev. Mr. Pevens, and the Rev. Mr. Frankfort and Paris.

On proving the will, the personal estate in England was found to be 1,500,000. The probate dates amounted to 15,000.

Mr. Green, made an ascent in his mammoth balloon from Vauxhall Gardens on the 29th September, accompanied by eight persons. They ascended rapidly in presence of a great number of spectators, and were visible for a mile and a half. The atmosphere below was clear, but they had not ascended more than three-fourths of a mile before they found themselves in a brilliant sunbeam, and descended near the village of Cissic in Kent, where they slept. The party were much delighted by their excursion, and General Mina could not be present, being confined by severe indisposition.

Chronology of Cotton.—Yarn first spun by chimney in England, 1720.—Ardinghobson invented a spinning frame, 1725.—Watt's steam engine, 1762.—Power loom invented by Dr. Cartwright, 1765.—Silk cotton, first planted in United States, 1770.—Cotton first introduced into China, 1770.—Cotton first introduced into the United States, 1783.—Watt's steam engine, 1785.—The cotton gin, 1793.—The cotton gin, 1795.—The cotton gin, 1797.—The cotton gin, 1799.—The cotton gin, 1800.—The cotton gin, 1801.—The cotton gin, 1802.—The cotton gin, 1803.—The cotton gin, 1804.—The cotton gin, 1805.—The cotton gin, 1806.—The cotton gin, 1807.—The cotton gin, 1808.—The cotton gin, 1809.—The cotton gin, 1810.—The cotton gin, 1811.—The cotton gin, 1812.—The cotton gin, 1813.—The cotton gin, 1814.—The cotton gin, 1815.—The cotton gin, 1816.—The cotton gin, 1817.—The cotton gin, 1818.—The cotton gin, 1819.—The cotton gin, 1820.—The cotton gin, 1821.—The cotton gin, 1822.—The cotton gin, 1823.—The cotton gin, 1824.—The 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Varied the spice of life;
That gives it all its flavor.

ON THE SPICE OF AN OX.
The ox is very stern,
So wouldn't you be now,
That by the gods, we now,
The status quo wants alone,
To quit its base and plough.

SPRING.
There was no spring or summer,
I think of that, when o'er it deep
The sun had cast his highest ray;
Then by the gods, I often think
When on its waves the moon-beams play.

I hear then, when the hollow rise
With gentle murmurs on mine ear;
When lowering clouds have veiled the skies
In forms dark thy step hear.

I am then, in the depth of night,
When the stars are all the fire;

I am then in their light,
Which bears from every troubling star.

SPRINGSONS FOR YOU.
He who owns and is away,
Nor is he far, another day,
But he who is, will not come,
Can pay no debt of any kind.

SPRING.
For one—chance, may at home,
For drunkenness, drink cold water,
For avarice, the sun's bright ray,
To keep out of jail, keep out of debt.

To please every body, mind your business,
A Vagabond in Bal's Land, in London, representing
half earned hours of song, inciting a lot of
beggers for coppers, is accompanied with the
words—“I am a Vagabond, a vagabond, a vagabond.”
He's a vagabond for a small sum of money.

A hundred and upwards!—now sent a hump?—
Bangs, astomach, pectoral and funny,
And all too poor—exceedingly cheap!

“Halley Grey,” “Faddy Grey,” “The Last Rose
of Pompey,” “The Man of Dogs’ Mist,” “The Bould
Singer,” “Viv Vatch,”

And here’s the “Cork Leg”—and there can be no
rounder—

Yah you either only chant as a bull or such.

For a yard, and half of most capital wrens,
Bar Bore and Lord Byron, and Hudson, and
Moore;

Come Masters and Misses, then open your pores,

Send a chance in your life you ever met with
before.

Here’s “God Save the King,” and “The Eagle
of Rome.”

“Tart Bowling,” “The Nightingale Club,” and
“Four Jacks.”

“Sally Brown,” “Silly Gray,” “While our Bank
was a Steering.”

“The Rose I Gathered,” “John Tree,”
“Taddy Vaca.”

He is the last of the last; there’s not one you’ll unpeep;

But I warrant we’ll be wally sendy;

Come be a song, but not on all you tire;

How’s “Venus in the Moon,” and here’s “Faustus
Fever.”

Here’s “Little Little Bow-wow”—do make haste
and buy ‘em;

There never was a print collection so clever,

“Here’s All Round my Hat,” and here’s “Tad
and Try ‘em.”

Here’s “The Jannas of Bala,” and here’s “How
the Sun Sets.”

“The Rose that is Paid to Young Capid
Attack.”

Here’s “Fag’s new Ballad”—a rare composition—

In praise of the pleasure of miling and max.

Come, purchase away, it’s no trath we’ll tell ye;

I am obliged for custom to have!

I see how it is, and I’m sorry to tell ye,

You can’t get no relief for music at all!

TO THE ROCKERS.

Winged mind, and winged heart, and winged soul,

Who sent thy body to the world, and thy spirit to the sun?

When thy hollowed soul didst leave thy body,

Then sported wert of nature’s school,

To the pale sun, and to the pale moon,

For such thou art thy day—hat all night long.

Then passed a sad, sweet, pensive, sombre strain,

Like to the melancholy Jacques, complain,

Musing on falsehood, vice, and wrong,

And sighing for thy mother, who art gone.

An unsuccessful lover was asked by what

means he lost his divinity?—“Alas,” cried he,

He fainted her until she got too proud to speak to me.

“Imperial Caesar, dead and turned to clay,

May sleep a hole to keep the air away.”

The tomb of Nape, the last of the great world

among O’Meary’s effects, was purchased by an ardent lover of the Virginia wood, and has since been converted into a tobacco-stepper.

“Mr. Tammie,” said a wag, “how do you keep your books?” “Oh, by double entry.” “Double entry, how’s that?” “Oh, easy enough, I make one entry and my partner makes another.”

Yester-Wed.—A notion seller was offering

some very warm and gaudy colored, and with a large glass, for a few

some not remarkable for personal charms.

“Why, it’s beautiful, says the vendor. “Beautiful, but not remarkable for personal charms.”

Then, in reply, Jonathan, who was a better

better out, but not a fine face.

Song.—The wife of Mr. Jabez H.

Song, of Louisiana, lately presented her with

three infant sons, “one occasion.” My son

is mentioned in the article mentioning this

circumstance.

Fifth Affection.—“John,” said a little

to his brother, “I have had a bad

lucky day.” “Daddy’s dead.” “Oh, that is all.”

A rugged customer stayed in a tavern early

one morning, and exclaimed, “Loaden! I have

nothing to eat since yesterday, and to-morrow

will be the third day.”

Large Plate of Glass.—There has been cast

lately the plate glass manufactured at the

Greenwood Works of the English firm of

“Fisons, foot of the castle.” The discovery of

the new plate glass in Aben, Thervat, is

now the largest in the world. The British

plate glass is said to be more liable to

shattering than any other.

Black Powder.—The Yankees tell

a good story of Mr. Elijah Clegg II, of Green

wood, (He), who heard a noise among his sheep

and taking his gun, and went to see what it was,

and found a gun of a writer. He pursued

and came near him, but before he could get a

shot, Clegg perceived him, dropped his musket,

and then, as a sudden thought had struck him, he rushed out of the market, and

ran away over the market through the crowd,

and in a few moments he had got away.

He had turned in sleep, “mon frère.” He

had turned in sleep in his gun.

“What is it, Mr. Clegg?” he said.

“It is a noise, without meaning, without

any meaning, without cause, without reason,

without any cause, without any reason, without

any cause, without any reason, without any

cause, without any cause, without any reason,

without any cause,